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pit a week from next Sunday.

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entertainment.

Mrs. Enos F. Walker, who has been quite

an invalid in late months, is much better, and is to sp nd this week with the family of her son, Frank A. Walker, of Barre,

Rev. D. H Strong expects to be in his

Miss Clio Tarbell was in town last Satur-

She is teaching in Brookdeld.

horses, to go to New York. The price is guessed to be some \$400.

Mrs. James M. Cheney is visiting in Lud-

Mr. and Mrs James B. Pirle bave lately

visited the Pan American, making nineteen of our citizens who have been to it.

M .. William Grearson recently gave an

boy's face was bally burned.

Leon Dirty a to be engineer for the Wil-

Mrs. Susie Benedic Erskine has been ill of fever in late weeks, it is said, at her new home in Albany, N. Y.

William Witherell is going to Massachu

Superintendent of Education W. E. toger of Johnson, with spear at the town

Deapon Edwir C. Smith, it is said, will build a large barn on the farm next year, that he will get out lumber for the coming

itoriesse in the good grantte business in our village has not been so good for some years

Gene Resnolds, who carries on Dr. Low-

s at the present time

set a to begore some weeks perhaps.

liamstown Mounment Company, and Jule Martin has a polisher' jou there.

hay at \$10 per ton.

Williamstown.

Christopher C. Hood has had an increase of \$4 a month pension, and back pay, on an application made twelve years ago.

Henry Poole, a district deputy in the Masonic order, went to Burlington last Thursday to attend a meeting of his fellow

George Marr, secretary of the Granite Cutters Union here, writes to the Granite Cutters Journal of October, that business is still boom up here and all who come to is way, "get a job". He thinks when the new grante fit, the "I immstown Monument Co., get under way, there may be an addi-tion of some thirty or more to the old rell

C U Lathrop, our lumber dealer, has cars of red cedar shingles, shipped direct to him from the state of Washington, the freight being some \$250 to \$300 a car.

Frank Benedict ikes well his school superintendcy work in New Hampshire. Mrs Anna B. Frankum, our School Superintende t tells us that she is pleased with the work being done in our schools

A first-class gravelled sidewalk has been laid from the bridge near Albert R Martin's shop, on the east side of the street, past Ed E, House's new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesile D. Gale returned last Wednesday from a sesson's work at the Fab an House, White Mountains, Mr. Gale had the hotel post office work again

Charles M. Seaver, Charles M. Edson, Hamlen Wark, Windsor G Day, Mr and Mrs. O. J. Gale were among the excursion-

Land ord Elgin J. Gale will not winter

Clayton H. Martin fails as yet to get a cure of the sore he has had on his hand for some months. It is on the lower part of the thomb, and the transle may require opening he thumb and scraping the bour. George E., son of Elbert G. Jackson, last

sping bough the place on which Henry J.
Martin has live for years, and last week
he added to it some sixteen acres of land
that he bought of L. D. Carr, the present
owner of the old A.vin Fine farm.

Three sons of the B lgian, Theodore Alexamer, started on beyeles one day last we kfor a rip to the section in northwest ern Vermont where they once lived, and at about ought fail were nea Richmond.

Asthodies one was giving his attention to since field close by, instead of the road has were the section to the section of the road by was a beauty from the started. Asth-oldes one was giving his attention to sine field close by, instead of the road he was o , he was thrown from his wheat a cut on his hip that required so is cut on his mp that required of her last Sunday morning's sermon, "I can be taken in it. He came back on of her last Sunday morning's sermon, "I rain, with a cane and a timo.

s John Colby is about to begin house. whence c math my help." The theme of the contract of Mrs. Ells a B. Gale's Rev F. E. Currier's discourse was the evil stitches to be taken in it. He came the train, with a case and a lime.

M. s. John Colby is about to begin housekeeping in a part of Mrs. Elis a B. Gale's

An out-door game that our Italian boys | like to play stems to be somewhat on the principle of quoits, only each player uses a large wooden ball for pitching and rolving instead of quoits, and instead of a stake, toward which they place, a small ball is toward which they place, a small ball is the player was caused by the use of kerner was caused by the use thrown forward at each play, which becomes the goal to reach with the large balls.

One will see a number of players to a game

Miss Lucy H. Paine of Bethel, who has been here two weeks or more, securing scholars for the Home Correspondence School of Springfield, Mass., is a worker and at tiker, and so, success'ul in her mission. She will go to the neighboring lown of Wishington from here.

One of our leading farmers, who has fed for a few years swale bay from the General E. Bass meadow, says he woul as soon have it \$5 a ton, to feed cows, \$3 the best best in the control of the control

A fred Carnes has bargained for the Major D. F int house in Mill vill ge, a desirable place for his famil, as it adjoins the house of his only child, Mrs. Manuel Ben-let fever.

It is a matter of surprise that Mrs. Major D. Fitte, who has been solong and so seri-only an idvalid from applicatic attacks, should be even so much improved now as

Our aged citizen, Erastus Church now in the seylum at Waterbury, has been confined to the bod a part of the time in the last few weeks, owing to the weakened condition of his beart. Mentally there is no change in

Through the efforts of Tracy L. Jeffords, a lawyer in Washington, D. C. George W. Savery has at last succeeded in getting several hundred dollars' pension that he had long been working for, and under very discouraging cito instances. Mr. Bavery was a member of Company C, First Regi-ment of Vermont Volunteer Cavalry, in the The lecture course committee desire that Isa H Rowell has the job now of running

ment of Vermont Volunteer Cavalry, in the War of the Rebellion, and was on his way North with a me government horses on a railroad train. At Harve de Grace, Maryland, the car in which he was riding with the bor es, by an eccident, was pushed into the ity r, and Mr. Savery and the horses and a fearful struggle for life, M. Savery receiving injuries from which he has never recovered. While he has for years drawn a pension, Mr. Savery has believed that more was due him. About a dezen years ago Mr. Jeff de began work on the case, and the was he has prosected it under a mountain the travelling derrick at the Grearson-Becket Company's grantic plant. of difficulty, such were a me of the peculiar circumstances attending it, a cake loud, for h m. But he came iff victor. No won-der M. J. ff rus has a good practic!

Two letters received from the West, las-Two letters received from the West, las week, lead us to congraphs our own farmers here on the good things that filther laps. One was from a friend in on- of the gaden countries of Indians, and on a farm we have of an visited, that perhaps condinct he bought for less than \$75 an acre, at the least. The crops of that harm this year are "six loads of hat; one-leaff a crop without wheat and one; circ-fourth a crop of one is, and winter anothes nearly all on the ground," Of a farm in southerstank Kansas, a Vermonter writes us of "a very Cool be ground," Of a farm to continuation to the ground, "Of a farm to continuation of "a very poor on a cop, printing a most a faring; and water the I chould no think it to drink." In both cases the dryness of lateration is the a trivial of these cop fatheres. But why should there be common fatheres. But why should there be common to the continuation of the cont

Mrs Francis Carleton has been staying for a time with a niece living in Exeter, N. H. fodder last Monday.

The "gander club" enjoyed a gun hunt around the base of "Nigger head" ledge on Sunday.

A daughter weighing eight and one-half pounds was born on Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sloenm.

Miss Eleanor T Cole was at home from Goddard Seminary over Sunday. The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon with

will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Burnbam.

Henry Freeman has purchased his broth-er's interest in the livery stable. Mrs.; Betsey Moore of Plainfield was the cuest of Mr. and Mrs. F. White a part of last week.

Warren Davis of Bradford was in town last week in search of hor es. M. H. Bullock a visiting his brother-in law, N. Shaw, at St. Johnsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamberton returned from Newp rt, N. H., last Friday. H E. Hadlock and John Lane of Plainfield are sawing J. A. Woodward's chair

Mrs. C. S. Wooster of Trempeleau, Wis visited in town last week. There is to be a promenade concert and oyster supper at Marshall's ball on Thursday evening. Marshfield quartette club furnishes music.

Miss Anna Burnham is at home from Burnington by reason of the closing of the schools in that city on account of small pox. Miss Lizzie Packer, who is taking lessons on the pipe organ and receiving instruction in vices music at Montpeller, was at home on Thursday to play piano accompaniment with the Marshfield quartette club, of which she is a member at the cotillion party held by them that evening in Marshall's hall. Without exception, the physicians interpolate the property of the pr She is also giving instructions in instru-mental music to a class or twelve in this place and Cabot.

The stockholders of the Marshfield Cooperative Creamery Association held their annual meeting in Union church vestry last Saturdae afternoon. After listening to the reports of the several officers and the board exceptions, all the doctors mentioned by the control of the several officers and the board exceptions, all the doctors mentioned by the control of the several officers and the board exceptions. While one of our farmers was having oats threshed one day last week, three of the five men at work were made sick and it was thought by one or more of them that it was the mouldy condition of the straw that and J. W. Mears. The directors held their first meeting directly after adjurnment of the stockholders meeting and elected the following: O. H. Smith president and business manager; A. N. Bliss vice president and secretary; S. Swerdfeger treasurer. If possible to be obtained before these items go to press the report of the auditors will be given, if not they will appear later. Rev. Walter R. Davesport and wife of Montreller were at the bome of his sister,
Mrs. Ecos F. Warker, one day last week
He made while here a purchase of George
T. Corby of a number of barrels of apples Melvin E. Burnham and George Beckett

Wanted! Old Rubber, The Ladies Aid Wanted! Old Rubber, The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will held an old rubber social at E. A. Rosebrook's on Fri day evening, October 25 Bring your old rubber coat, boots, bicycle tires, etc., that are of no further use. After being removed by some of the ladies these will be sold at auction. They will be very valuable, as they will contain some clue to the lady who is to accompany the bidder to supper. Ladies are requested to bring cake. A cordi-linvitation extended to all. A lady visitor here, from a distant state, tells how an evening's sport has been found in her state, with tableaux, representing some of the familiar illustrations accompanying the advertisements of the day in periodicals. As the tableaux are given, the company are asked to guess what each one represents. There would seem to be a chance for a good deal of fun in the entertainment.

Miss Mary Clark, formerly of this place-but for the past three years or more has been engaged as nurse in the hospital for the insane at Northampton, Mass., and J. Cook of North Hadley, Mass., were married on W-dnesday at Littleton, N. H. They returned to this place on Friday and were given a reception in the evening at Mrs. Octavia Carpenta's, Mrs. Cook's former home here. Mr and Mrs. Cook are to make their future home in Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Cook has a position as receiving clerk in the freight station. Mrs. Cook has a large circle of friends from whom she was the recipient of several valuable gifts and a so their best wishes for future happiness and prosperity. Miss Mary Clark, formerly of this place At their annual election of officers last week the Ladies' Society of the Congrega-tional church chose Mrs. George L. Edson president, and Mrs. Rev. D. H. Strong vice-The Ladies's Reading club met last Sat-urday afternoon with Mrs. John M. Duffus for their study of English history, etc. J. K. Lynde has sold his span of chestnut

and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chester were assisted in celebrating the twenty-fifth annivorsary of their marriage on Saturday evening by ab ur 150 of their friends in this place and Cabot, whose intended visit was so admirably planned that it was a genuine surprise to them. Mr. and Mrs. Chester were fully equal to the occasion, and their hospitable and commodious home was placed entirely at the disposition of their guests, who parathe disposition of the dispo canvassing our place Miss Lucy H. Paine bas secured six purits for the Home Corres-pondence School of Springfield, Mass., and expects others she has labored with will and commodious home was placed entirely at the disposition of their guests, who participated in all kinds of amusement and a most delightful evening was passed. In b half of the company assembled Dr. M. D. Warren of Cabo, in a few well chosen words, presented the worthy compe with a handsome couch as a small token of the estern in which they were held by their friends, to which Mr. Chester responded. Refreshments of oysters were served and well near Sunday morning the guests design at home, so come and give him a life. Ms. Emily Martin Emery is to be with the family of her nicce, Mrs. George C. Earle, he coming winter. incorrecting account of her visit to the Pan-American before our Grange. well near Sunday morning the guests de-parted leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

> many years to come, Mrs. Louisa S evenson is ill.

opposition that man has ever to contend with, in his struggle for the good. A. W. Blake has sold his black colt to C. E. Shepard,

Thirly-seven couples were in attendance at the cotillion party Thursday evening. The air was quite thick with snow for a ew moments about noon Friday.

Marshfield Co-operative Creamery paid Robinson, was caused by the use of kero-ene in connection with a fire. His young patrons twent -three cents per bound for September outter, oil test. Messrs. Cole & Ormsbee are manufactur-

There is now good hope of the recovery of he woman in Mi I village, who was shot ing about twenty barrels of cider a day. Over eighty tickets for the excu sion to os or were sold at this station Tuesday

A gander party of about half a dezen members held a sait pork and brown bread fry near the foot of "Lord's Hill" on Sun-Among those availing themselves of the

Among those availing themselves of the excursion raises to Boston on Tuesday were: Judge Mark Mears, F. W Cole, D. K. Locas, E. E. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dwinell, Mrs. E. W. Gliman, Mrs. J. P. Newton and Mrs. M. W Newton. M.s. Rev. Alden Ladd is staying with her sister, Mrs. Dr. E B Watson.

Horace Flint's son-in-law, who has edited and published a paper in Litchfield, Nels, he's soid out sheir and bought the cibbon Reporter of Gibbon, Neb As that is Mr. Flint's home, it is a joy to his amily that their only child, the editor's wife, can be with them. Delinquent taxes aggregating \$562.89 are now in the hands of Constable Pike for collection. It is unders nod that this amount is the smallest in a number of years,

to be thus collected. I. M. Frost of Montpelier was in town on George W. Cleveland, who drives the ex-Tuesday in consolts ion with the directors of the Molly's Falls Electric Light and press from East Brookfield through here to Barre, has moved into the Guif Springs House for the winter.

Theseday in consults for with the directors of the Molly's Falls Electric Light and Power Company on points in construction of the dam and other preparations now in

House for the willing the state of the progress of the progress of the progress to sell here. He has bought a large number from there in the last few years.

It is said that Landlord Eigh J. Gale went to Massachuse its last week with the went to Massachuse its last week with the door was cording to his own account, been warned not five minutes b fore that the door was an all being too early in the eason to attend the cordination of the minutes b fore that the door was an all being too early in the eason to attend the cordination of the minutes b fore that the door was an all being too early in the eason to attend the cordination of the progress.

who are to have seas n tickets should them on or before Friday evenlag Octocredited to momentary absent mindedness. F. E. Austin of Hanover, N. H , was in town on Thursday and submitted to the Moliy's Falls Electric Light and Power Company the wo kinds of the water motors handled by him, and blue print lilistra-tions of the foundations required for same

The annual meeting of the Marshfield Village cemeters society will be held in the vestry of the U lan church on Saturday evening, October 26, at seven o'clock. All interested in the Cemetery are invited to 16

present. The Monipelier locals of Monday even-'ling's JOURNAL contains the following 'Miss Lezza Packer of Marshfield, who as studying voice culture with Prof. A. J. Phillies, and taking organ lessons of Prof. L. J. Hathaway, will sing with the Silverton Quartette at the presentation of Cameron P ide at the opers house on Wednesday evening." day evening.

If you want a new fall suit or coat get it at Homer Fitte' and you will know I seems to us that the outlook for an right.

Harvest concert next Sunday afternoon

The first singing school of the season was ald Munday evening with C. F. Dudley of the middle jon; while cutting up corn | East Montpeller as teacher,

The nices' line of children's garments is Carley went to Boston last Thursda, the two latter to enter a hospital for treatment,

Merrill Freeman is ill with typhoid fever. ABLEST DOCTORS

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Purfalo, Oc. 8, 1901—An evening paper publishes a symposium of physicians' opin-ions regarding the efficacy of various remedies for the cure of nervous prestra ion and attendant it's. Each physician was asked to express his opinion, first, whether those diseases were curable when once they had gained a hold upon the patient, and, second, whe har the same remedy would be beneficial in all cases.

matism, indig-stion, resulting, as it most frequently does, from deranged nerves, dizz, headacties, and most liver and kid-

But the answer to the second questio was most remarkable, because, with tw execution a decreasing for the several officers and the board of auditors the following directors were elected for the year ensuing: O. H. Smith, A. N. Bliss, B. F. Obes er, S. Swerdfeggrand J. W. Mears. The directors held their first meeting directly after adjurnment of the stockholders meeting and elected the following: O. H. Smith, president and boalness measure. A. N. Bliss, was resident and boalness measure. A. N. Bliss, was resident and boalness measure. A. N. Bliss, was resident to the stockholders meeting and elected the following: O. H. Smith president and boalness measure. A. N. Bliss, was resident to the stockholders meeting and elected the following: O. H. Smith president and boalness measure. A. N. Bliss, was resident to the school of the stockholders measurement of the school of the stockholders measurement.

It is probably the only in-sacc, says the newspaper, where a prepared remedy has been openly indors d by physicians of such standing. I seems that the formula of the compound has alwaysbeen furnished to physicians in regular standing and that the remedy is generally prescribed by approximation. edy is generally prescribed by up-to-date tractioners both here and in England and Garmany, where it is quite as well known

Rast Brownfield

Mrs W H Sprague and son John returned from their visit at Northfield last Th rsday. Frank L. Peabody is convalencing from ty-

The 'hristian Endeavor Society held a so-ciable with *rs. E. G. Harrington last Friday

The Ladies' Society will give an oyster supper at 'rs F. D Richardson's next Friday evening. R. A. Durkee of North Randolph is plaster-ing W. H. Sprague's teneme. t.

Mrs S. Dana retu ned last Wednesday rom a six weeks visit from Chicopee Falls nd oacord, N H.

Mrs C M. Trescott of Keene, N. H., is the guest of Mrs, N. Wheatley.

Arrangements are being made for holding the seventh annount in of the Universalist society as vulage hall in the near future. Harry Dudley and Bert Fowler are tak-ug lessons on the violin of George E. White of M. ntpelier.

Ricker Mills.

Lela Ricker, who has been very sick with plure paramonia, is improving.

Mrs. A. H. Richer is sick with a cold.

— Chestine Ricker is taking a vace ton a home. Miss way Bell Weeds is taking her place at A. H. Ricker's — A. H. run for about thirty-eight years and is pur ting in one of the same company's wheels from James Leffe & Co., but of a larger capacity.

Mrs. Zolva Chase of Woodbury is spend-og several weeks with her son, Morton

Mrs. O lando Ralph is visiting her son in Linas Edson and wife of Corinth were re-

Mrs. Mary Meson Bradfor | of Bangor, N. Y., was in town last week Mrs. George Crane is visiting her son in

M ., Harriet Dutton, who has spent the summer with her sister, M s T Caligan, returned to her home in Michigan last Des. William S. Graves has gone on his

annual trip taking a small drove of cattle to parties in Northampton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Terence Calican are visiting in Massachusetts and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parmenter are in Poston this week They will visit rela-tives in Concord and Henker, N. H., be-fore returning home

The annual squ rrel hunt was last Saturday, Arthur Lomson and Ray Walbridge captains, Walbridge's side beat by a large number of points. An o ster supper was served in the evering.

Grqton.

James Frost and wite have moved in with Mrs. Saphronis Chamberlain and will take care of her this winter. James Ramsey has moved into James Frost's house.

Too M F. Benzie Granite Co. has taken out its old air compressor and put in a new and larger one. Andrew Beizie has put heir old one into his shed.

The remains of Mrs. Ducas Richardson Daving of Pembrose, Mass., were trough here last Tu-day for burial in the village cemeter. Mrs. Darling was born and fived many years in this town. She was eighty four years of age, Mrs Charles Evans is very sick, Selvanus Annis has moved to Westville

A, H. Teiber and G. H. Pilisbury have exchanged jobs. Mr Polsbury has taken T liter's place Hall & C curan's store and T-lifer has gone on the road for the Grand Union Tea Company, Tomme Briggs etterned last Friday from the to-spital a Hanover, N. H., very muc-in-proved. He can see a little with the m-

Rev. G. W. Clough was laid up with

Mrs. William B Bariey received a despatch last Friday morning, stating that her brother, Victor Wallace, was dead. He lived at Carchage, Mr., and had been engaged in the banking business for many years. He was a son of the late A. J. Wallace so well known in Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith are visiting A E Smith's for a few days, Mr and Mrs. George H. Rice and daughor went to dos on on the excursion Filtar

Miss Faonte Chalmers is at home from Monopalier S minary for a few days. Her mother is visiting in Boston.

The new church will so in be covered, but probably will not be finished until spring. Mr. and Mrs. John C Hood are visiting in Hyde Park, Mass.

John P. Flanders is not able to go to his school at East Orange this week. He is a fine teacher and a fine schoolar. He graduated at Harvard last year but his health will not permit him to take up he work he is so well fitted to do.

Dr. Willard's father from North Mont-peller was with his son for a few days last week. Joseph Richardson and wife of Elgin, Minneso a, were a G. K. Courch's lest week. He is a native of Popsium, but went west when he was ayoung man. He is a very successful farmer.

Fred A. Downing was tried last Monday Fred A. Downing was tried last Montay for making an assault on hi wife a. West Topsham, October 5. The couple came from Barre in the evening on the Rage. They start if from the village to walk to her tather a over the Zhor's Hill toad. Her screams relied the neighbors on the route and she claimed that Fred strock her in the side. The jars acquitted the respondent. The people away on this road represent the music as different from what was heard on Mount Z on in King Dawlin day.

The preliminary leaving in the case of

on Mount Z or in King David's day.

The preliminary meaning in the case of State against D. J. A. Dos for burning West Top-ham hart July, was need on Monday at village hall. State's Attorney Consant was present and conducted the hearing for the State. Dr. D. was represented by Mr. Jackson of the firm of Tordon & J.ckson of Barre. The respondent was neit for the Grand Jury and bail was fixed at \$2,000.

Mrs. A. T. Smith and house to Miss.

Mrs. A. T. Smith has been to Mass cou-Frank Collins He was a son of E M. and Luthers J. Collins. He had lived at Wor-cester and vicinity for many years. He had the grip last winter and never recovered rom one effects.

Cabot.

All hall the electric lights which are soon to be ours! Now for that electric road and where is it? All would welcome that also. G-rmany, where it is quite as well known as in this country.

B. L. Bruce and Miss Jennie C. Gould of this town are to be married at the home of the this town are to be married at the home of the bride on Wednesday of this week. A large number of guests are invited. All well known case of Commodore Howell of Washington.

ness and long life.

The infant son, Nat Elden, of Dr. and M.s. L. W. Burbank, born May 30, died on Saurday, Oct. 18. The child had not been a healthy, vigorous one at any time, Bright's disease having laid its cruel hand on him. The bereaved parents who are highly respected and popular have the sympathies of all, and the loss is snother "lamb gathered to the Savior's bosom" for better care than earth can bestow. Dr. and Mrs. Burbank des.re to thank all woos kindly assisted them in the funeral arrangements. sisted them in the funeral arrangements Alva Wiswell and wife of Boston are vis iting the former's brother, Dr. S. L. Wis-

The Epworth Lague will give a social and sale at hotel half on Friday evening. Barre parties are opening up the whet-stone ledge on the Howla d farm. It is hoped a good business venture may be found therein.

Rev. J. P. Marvin of East Hardwick will exchange with Rev. D. L. Hitliard next Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Weeks has completed the addition which she has just put on to the north side of her house.

Mr. and Mrs M. E. Clough of Mauchester, N. H., were ne guess of Dr. and M.s. Burbank over Sunday, being called to attend the fune at of the latter's little son. Mr. Clough, who is a dealer in lumber, looked over some lots.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rogers went to Boston last week for the purpose of having the foot of Mrs Rogers treated again. The progress was quite satisfactory and

Buffalo to be Exposition.

Do you know that a good blanket will save money for you in hay and grain. Go to Morse Brothers' and get a good bargain in a pair for atreet and a able. They have also a nice new line of winter foot goods at

South Woodbury

Emer S bin went to Burlington last week to a company his sister o a trip to Buff to, N. Y. Pearl Leach, aged four, picked a handful

of nice ripe raspherries last Sa urday. Mrs. Lucinda Farnsworth and aged Mrs. Hattie Goodell is keeping house for

M s. Grace Burntam and Abbie Minard for Mrs. Neilie Gordell while they are on Mr. and Mrs. Esstman of East Hardwick

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodett, The women's home and foreign mission ary society will hold their next meeting the second Tuesday in November at the home of Mrs. Alton Benjamin.

There will be a harvest concert nex! Sunday at the usual hour in place of preaching

Inflammation of the eyes resulting from dust is not a serious matter, though frequently troublesome. A simple remedy is to bathe the eye or eyes first, for a short time, with hot water and ther with thirty drops of goulard water mixed in half a pint of soft water. This bathing with both the hot water and the lotion should be repeated many times a day, and after the eyes are bathed they should be kept closed, or the patient

No Model.

"I know a man whose wife never spoke a word to him about money," he said. "What a model husband he must have been!" remarked a woman in the com-"What a model wife, I should say,

rather?" corrected a second man, "I don't know as to that," said the test speaker, "She was deaf and dumb." Salt Lake Herald.

He Stuck.

When Oliver Goldsmith was one day asked "Who is this Scotch cur at John-gon's heels?" the author of "The Good Natured Man" characteristically respond ed: "You are too severe. He is not a cur; he is only a bur. Tom Davies flung him at Johnson in sport, and he has the feculty of sticking.

clear and whose cause is just. Every man is a coward who has a guilty con science and whose cause is unjust.

When a man is hunting for something in the dark, he is apt to find a lot of things he isn't looking for.-Chicago

LISTEN

Oh Head of a Happy Family.

While you're in the prime of life, while moneygetting is an easything, put by store for the day you will not so much fancy the "strenuous life." Invest in real property, property which has stability, property which doesn't take wings. See our latest list of value able real estate and hear our terms for acquiring om of it advantageously.

Firm, stock, tools a d fodder for \$1,950 Farm of 160 seres on road tro a Berita Pond to Northfield, shout 3 niles from Berlin Corner, near school ; and only two miles from creamery, Loss of hard and soft wood; 2 true or route and all personal property, includchards. Buildings are in good com ling 8 cows, hav and ensilage enough to foriable couds ion; house contains 6 winter stock; 50 hens, 4 hogs, good milk rooms and is in very good shape. On wagon, sleigh, cans, jars, etc.; lumber the farm at this time ar 6 good cows, wagon, seed-, cultivator, harrow, and 5 head of young sock, abou 35 ons of other small tools. Puts out from 70 to hay, I pair horses and harne-ses 100 hens | 100 quarts of mak per day. | Buildings mowing machine, horse-take, wagons, are almost new; house is very good, sleds, etc., and everything to carry on also the barns. Large fruit orchard. farm. Terms reasonable,

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contains 225 acres, 89 of which is till- home. Consists of two double houses age and balance pasturage; there is no and barn located at the corner of Kent woodland. Place has an extra good and Ridge streets. All tenements fruit orchard and has the finest land have furnace heat, electric lights, hot in these parts; cut over 200 tons of hav and cold water attachment, except one. this year, raised 23 acres of corn, 2 Have been built but a few years. Good acres of potatoes, besides other grain, sized lots. This property rents for \$48 Will winter over 125 cows and summer per month, and is insured for \$5000. about eighty; there are eighty head on We are showed to sell for only \$5500; the place now. This is one of the very terms \$2500 down. Let us show it best stock farms offered for sale in you. Live in one tenement and have Washington county. We offer this val- a steady income from the others, which uable farm with 80 head of cattle, 4 will, besides paving taxes, water rent, horses, weighing over 3000 lbs., 200 etc., pay a better rate of interest than tons of hay, 3 silos full, 9 acres of field can be obtained in the Savings Banks,

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William Johnson of Albany has returned and is now with Mrs. Martie Pullips. Walter Storling, who has been in Alaska the past year is now in town After a short stay he will return, accompanied by his wifes

rs. v. / ulbrof Marstown was the guest of Mrs Somerville last week

Mrs Oliver Shaw is ill.

George Hutchius and son, Roy, are in Bos-Frank Hart has gone to Orange, Mass. Miss Katherine Harrington of Moretown visited are S Somerville on Phursday and Mrs. James reseate and daughter on rei-

alv. Bu for led the Sunday vening prayer

West Fairlee Center. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Titus are a home for a short visit bringing with them Master Ralph Mayo to make his first visit to his happy grandparents.

Those so far reported as taking the trip to Boston were Mrs. J. Willburn, Mrs. I. F. Bond, Mrs. Abner Heath, Misses J. N. Kemball and W. F. Whitcomb.

A missionary concert will be held in place of the regular service on Sunday af-

ternoon, Nov. 31 North Calais.

Mrs.E. A. Widner had the house of Davein J. Benjamin of South Woodbury, searched by Sheriff Dutton one day last week and found in a sheets which had been taken from her house. There were several things beside, a crossy silk patch quilt, which he did not deny when asked by the sheriff but said they were not in the house now and did not know where they were. Mr. Benjamin has alwads held the second key to Dr. E. A. Widber's house up to the time the doctor moved to North to the time the doctor moved to North

Mr and Mrs. Teschout spent Sunusy in Mrs. M R. Marsh has returned from vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Martha Ocm-

Several from this pl ce have been at tending court the past week at Montpelier Mrs. Dr. Widher has had on exhibition a large bunch of ripe a rawberries which she

picked October 12.

Mrs. D. Parker, Mrs. C. Russ, Mrs. Mar-tha O instead and Mrs. D. Carr are all able o be out after a short illness. Calais. H. A. Kent retu ned from Boston on

Miss Symus of Pannsylvania, is boarding at N. L. Banccoft's, Miss Amy O'Brien of Boston, who has been boarding at T. T Lamphero's, re-turned to her home on Saturday. Miss Browning went no Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Benham of Middlesex, risited Miss Hawkins over Saturday and Mess Irone Burnham, who was called home by the death of her father, returned to her school on Foursday

Mrs. M S. Hath wav is visiting in New

Towin Bancroft died last week. H. E. Burnap's horses ran away on-ngullast work. One of the horses was dragged some distance and it was feared eastain distant injuries, but at present it is

Harriet Howe has a brother from Roxbury, visiting her. E-mer D sign is working for H. A. Kent, when not employed in the creamery.

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LEGAL NOTICES. In the District Court of the United States

For the District of Vermont.
In the Matter of James H. Hazelton, Bankrupt, Bankrupter, James H. Hazelton Bankrupt. Bankruptey. To be creditors of said Bankrupt.

The petition of Craries A. Pinmley, trustee, havbees duty died berein requesting permission to sell as private saie the preprint perinder of series, belonging to the estate of said bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that said petitin will be considered by the unde signed at his office, Room No. at U.S.Po office Building, in Montpeller on the 2d day of November, A. D., 1901, at tende of the frequency of the frequency of the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

ed.

You are further notified that if no sufficient cause be shown why the said petition should not be grain d, the following real estate of sain bankrupt's state, to wit; it, behave, barn, ourbuildings and lains where the bank up; now r sides being numbered 50 on M instruct in the village of Northild Vermont, will be sold by he said trustees at private

EDWARD H. DEAVITT, Heferee in Bankruptcy. Dated October 1:, 1:01,

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Vermost, in bankrupter In the matter of WALTER H. GOODELL, bank-In the matter of WALTER H. GOODELL, bank-round
for the creditors of WALTER H. GOODELL, of the creditors of WALTER H. GOODELL, of the stores of the county of Washingte, and District aforesaid a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the Sh day of September, A. D. Dee, the said WALTER H. GOOD-LLL was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the office of the undersinged he creditors will be neid at the office of the undersinged, flooring to the 2d day of November, A. D. 1981, at ten ordicals in the forencom, at bindings, in Monrpeller, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1981, at ten ordicals in the forencom, at which time the and credition may attend, prove their claims as point a rustee, examine the bankrupte calls meeting.

EDV AED H. JEAVITT,

Referee in Bankruptey.

Montpeller, VL, October 2, 1891.

ESTATE OF ALMIRA O. PERRY.

DISTRICT OF VERMONT,

DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In Probate Court, held at Mearpeiler, in and for said District, on the 1t day of Cercber A. It. 1891. Heathers to R. R. Sers, attail heret t. In the Nate of Vermont, filse estat of ALMII C PERILY, take of Linux field, in the County of York and state of Malmo, the estat of Malmo, the estate presents his administration as count for examination of almost ance and makes amplication for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of and decree of distribution and partition of the estate of and decree of the first of the county and said application be referred to a session thereon to be held at the Probate Office. In said May pelie on the the day of Neveniner, A. D. 1991, for heading and decision thereon, and, it is the face ordered that notice hereof the given to all persons interested, publication of the same three weaks summer along the face persons in the estate there ordered that notice hereof the given to all persons interested, publication of the same three weaks sume salved in the Fronting of Section 1997, the same at some persons in the estate of the persons in the estate of the person of the same three weaks sume salved as the person of the same three weaks sume salved as the person of the same three same as and person as a second of the same three same same three